* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Tuesday Is Ironing Day! MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

problems for the laundry because then all our fluffy ruffles, jabots, and excessive use of white garments make the ironing problem quite serious.

First away with the shaky wobbly board extended between the

could good work be expected of worker on such an uncer-taln working surface. There are many iron-ing boards with djusta ble the market.

from the wall, with one leg at the end to support it. There is another board which has two rounding strips placed such a manner as to hold the skirt or the end of the tablecloth so that it will not fall on the floor or become soiled while ironing. For the permanent home, permanent ironing stands of metal with a clamped metal leg. such as is used in laundries, is un questionably the most efficient.

Next comes the matter of the cover. Gone are the days when mother cheerfully tacked on an old sheet about a bit of heavy padding. leaving ragged edges and taking fifteen minutes' work every time the board was used. No, efficiency has several ready-to-wear froning board covers made of specially prepared felt, and with such a device on the back as permits the cover to be immediately laced up after the manner of a shoe or corset. If we will still cling to the ordinary, unbleached muslin cover, there are two kinds of fasteners for there are two kinds of fasteners for this purpose. One is a claw-like on a spring, so that one point is clawy may be inserted in one side of the sheet and the other point catch the opposite side, in this way pulling the material taut The pulling the material taut The other device consists of a number sharp-pointed, specially-shaped s, which easily fasten two pieces

of fabric together. Any of these ways is better than the old carelesss There is another help toward better ironing which consists of a small swinging iron stand upon which the iron rests while not in use. This small stand is sold separate and can be attached to any board. It saves scorched board board. board. It saves scorched board covers and is far better than sloppy pleces of wax or old papers to protect the board. When the board is not in use it should have a slip cover of striped ticking and be kept absolutely clean and out of the way. Ironing boards and brooms and mops do not belong near each other.

The electric iron has come to stav. here are a dozen models all good, and the important thing is to choose one made by a reputable electric firm which insures that the electric unit is all that it should be in con-struction. It is preferable to have a swinging come connected with the board as this will keen the of the iron in the best condition. Do not get one too heavy. A four-pound iron is heavy enough for all except flat-work. For home all except flat-work. For home without electric current, an iron entirely similar is operated by sasolene, is perfectly safe and quite as estification.

Although in the large cities we are more and more coming to send our flatwork to a commercial laundry. many sections where this is impossible should avail themselves, of the wood mangle, or the metal mangle heated by gas and operated by electricity. In a large family such mangle is a necessity and it comes in all forms, operating one or two persons and capable of turning out several hundred nices per deve out several hundred pieces per day. The first cost is great, but in a pormanent household, this will soon be made in lexsened laundress ex-

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Advice To Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

I am in love with a young fellow with whom I have been going for over two years. He never goes with any one else, and he thinks lots of me. He wants me to marry him. and I am willing to, as we can't stay

Dear Annie Laurie

away from each other.
But my mother doesn't want me to marry. There are six girls of us at home, and I am next to the oldest. Do you think she will give in to my marriage, as there will be five girls

I'm sure we are both old enough, as he is twenty-one and I am nine-

I hope you won't think this too young, as we think so much of each other. My mother hasn't any reason the rest of us girls to stay at home ANXIOUS.

ELCOME to our department. oh, mother of six daughters, who wants every one of them to stay at home with her. I wish I was one of the daughters, don't you, little girl with the matchmaking mamma? Don't you, little risted with

the managing aunt? That mother of yours must be worth going a mile or so to see. I wish I had her address. I'd come and give her a bouquet of roses, a rose for every year of her happy life, and one for each of

her six daughters. And isn't she wise as well as sweet? You're only nineteen, you're next to the eldest, and the young man is determined to marry, willy nilly.

Now, if mamma were dying to marry you all off perhaps he wouldn't be so anxious. Don't be discouraged about mamma, she'll listen to reason when you mamma, she'll listen to reason when you have reason to give her.

Nineteen is pretty young to marry for a girl, and a man of twenty-one is nothing but a boy. Do you really think you want to risk your whole life's happiness on what two such very immature people seem to think about it—right now? Still, there have been happy

marriages at that age.

Don't marry without your mother's consent. She's just trying to see whether you're really in earnest or not. Be a little patient, and she will come around to your way of thinking, never

Ding, dong, dell-what's so sweet as the sound of wedding bells. (Convright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service.)

Fifty Per Cent Gain in Divorces in Six Months Raises Question, "What Is Nation Coming To?" Why Cold Storage Fowls

HET TWO CHAMPION

DIVORCE GETTERS

YOU TWO FELLOWS

Country Not Going to the Bow Wows, But May Find New Form of Marriage, Says Census Expert.

General Increase Attributed to Woman's Attainment of Larger Degree of Economic Freedom.

By FLORENCE E. YODER. Divorces in New York county have increased fifty per cent during the last six months, according to the statistics recently given out

by the county clerk. Fifty per cent-clear increase. and the reason is not because of the dear maligned tango, or the 'movie-mad' population or psychological bad times, but merely because it is due to increase!

And the United States leads the world, with Japan second!

"Divorce is increasing with the velocity of a falling body," so spake the authorities who compiled the last census on divorce eight

With a justification of the prophecies of that census at hand, a slight resume of the statistics gathered in 1906 is both timely and interesting. It may be well to add that the increase is all out of proportion to the increase in popula-

The average person is not able to realize the full meaning of the stupid looking tables in the big report books until the events predicted touch him personally.

One couple out of every twelve married persons is destined for divorce—that was the good news eight years ago-and in one small spot, (which is by no means the mest popular divorce center). today the county clerk can proudly say that the last six months shows a 50 per cent increase over the pre-ceding six months:

Fifth Year Danger Point.

He also backs up the statement made by the Government investigators that in the fifth year of marriage life, after the marriage has endured four years, divorce reaches its

maximum! If you have only been married three years, or two years, beware! The rocks are ahead of you, and if you are the unlucky twe!!th you will end in the divorce courts.

After the expiration of the fifth year of married life the number of divorces gradually decreases, but it does not fall to the level of the number granted in the first year unlow number in the first year or two is to be attributed, in part at least, to the prossic fact that the routine court procedure for obtaining a divorce requires some time, and that descrition, the leading cause, must in many jurisdictions have been of con siderable duration before it becomes

While the death rate increases as marriages grow older, the divorce



Actors and professional showmen head the list for divorces, reporting more divorces in proportion to their music rank next, commercial travelers third, telegraph and tele-phone operators, fourth, and phy-sicians and surgeons, fifth. Clergymen and agricultural labor-Clergymen and agricultural laborers get the fewest divorces. That is rather comforting to the sentimental and hopeful person, for it unquestionably shows that those who are nearest dear old dame nature, and those who are likewise religiously inclined, are not affected by this remarkable change in the social customs of the race.

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The United States has more divorces by far than any other nation, with the exception of Japan. That the figures of this country differ materially from the figures of other countries is not surprising. Obtaining a divorce in this country is a more every-day affair than it is in Europe, and is probably resorted to by a more normal element of the population.

What is the reason for all of this increase in divorce, and what are we going to do about it? I didn't know, so I went to the Bureau of Commerce and had a little chat with Dr. Joseph A. Hill, of the Division of Revision and Results of the Census Bureau. He had one of the big blue books right at hand, and together we looked at the tables, and then I very naturally said "WHY?"

"This country," said Dr. Hill, with a slow smile, which showed that he was not one bit worried, "is not going to the bow-wows. Divorce may be railed at and maligned, but it is not a sign of degeneracy. Far from it, for, on the other hand, it is a movement of the times and a very significant part of the new freedom for which elvilization is atriving. It is a mark of advancement. We are working out a problem.

Women Making Change.

"That problem is the adjustment of the present social laws to a civilization which calls for an entirely different mode of life. Women feel themselves self-supporting. They are stirred by the great movement of individualism, which has disrupted China and which is keeping the world at the simmering point today. She will not put up with the things which were forced down her throat even ten years ago.

"Women get about two-thirds of the divorces given. "Please do not make it seem that Please do not make it seem that I either sanction or approve of divorce. I have no real opinion for or against it. It has gone too far for that. It has become a fit subject for deep study, and it should be taken care of by the Government. Unless we have special appropriations we cannot get the statistics together. Every other nation takes infinite pains to record all of these condi-tions but the United States has had no statistical information on the sub-ject since 1906. I except, of course ject since 1996. I except of course, the minor and local figures of dif-ferent cities and States."

But what is going to come final-

ATE in the dry season, when the

rivers are low in the Beart of Africa, the Gwari, who inhabit

MEN MUSICIANS A CLOSE SECOND - DRUMMERS TELEGRAPH ly," I asked, just astyou have perhaps been thinking. "If it is one out of twelve, flow, and was scarcely to be noticed in comparison in 1887, what in the world are we coming to—free love—no marriages?"

Dr. Hill smiled even more slowly than before and did not act as if he wanted to answer at all. But finally he said: "Well, you can't just tell what we will come to. Religion has less influence on the masses than it had hundreds of years ago. Marriage is more of a civil rite, and always will be taken care of in a fitting way, providing for the best protection of the race, by the State.

New Style Marriage, Perhaps. New Style Marriage, Perhaps. "In other words, the State always

will control the individual, but just how far it will go is unknown.

thing, at least, is certain. The constantly changing and widening divorce laws will some day be employed as the basis for some form "He looked reminisof marriage. cent and hopeful. "You can't tell," he added. Then I had an inspira-

OPERATORS AND BOCTORS

HERE WERE 50% MORE DIVORCES GRANTED

OVER THE HALF YEAR PREVIOUS

THE LAST SIX MONTHS IN NEW YORK COUNTY. N.Y.

tion. He knew-so much-the whole divorce story—was he—was he—or was he not—I asked, and he smiled. No, I'm not married!" Of course, he wasn't. He knows Perhaps he's waiting for that mar-

IT'S THE

STRUGGLE FOR

LIBERTY . AND

FREEDOM ,

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

EENY - MEENY - MINEY.

By LEONA DALRYMPLE Author of the new novel, "Dlane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell

DULL EVENINGS.

ELL me," I said one morning to name do you and Nan do to kill time in the evenings?" "Kill time!" exclaimed Ned. "We

Ned Cary, "what in heaven's night that we can't get through them The trut

and S. S. McClure as judges.

"You must be very happy," I said en-"Kill time!" exclaimed Ned. "We don't have to kill it. It dies so fast by itself that we're aghast when it's really bed time."

"Do you glay soltaire?" I inquired what Nan and I did last night. It was my brithday and when I got home there was Nan training about in a wonderful to evolve from it some future plans for your diese the best part of the day. "Lord, no!" laughed Ned, greatly "the evening's the best part of the day. By George, I find myself looking forward to it with real satisfaction."

"Do you read together?"

"Well, sir, we had a real dinner party where by ourselves—all my favorite dishes and the best table linen. Nan's forever thinking up pleasant things like hard to say just what we do do, old man. There's everything in the spirit of the evening's any of the spirit of the condition of the evening's any of the spirit of the evenings is and point to try pool and billiards for a change. I had a long talk with Mary before the inspiration came, and tried my best to evolve from it some future plans for pleasant home companionship of a less futile character. Mary can't seem to what Nan and I did last night. It was my brithday and when I got home there was Nan training about in a wonderful to evolve from it some future plans for pleasant home companionship of a less futile character. Mary can't seem to what Nan and I did last night. It was my brithday and when I got home there was Nan is night. It was my brithday and when I got home there was Nan is night. It was my brithday and when I got home there was Nan is night. It was my brithday and when I got home there was Nan is night. It was my brithday and when I got home there was Nan is night. It was my brithday and when I got home there was Nan is night. It was my brithday and when I got home there was Nan is night. It was my brithday and when I got h

enjoyment is an elusive thing that you can't put your finger on. Nan and I erswith sudden affection.

Then we ad
"Things going wrong?"

they depart for the club by night. Nan | the same subject, I have flung advice hasn't time to talk tragedies. She's so to the four winds and joined the Wav-

The truth of the matter is that if don't get away from the monotony of viously.

"I certainly am!" agreed Ned. "And live been married three years. Old married man, e., Peter? Let me tell you what Nan and I did last night. It was

If Mary and I liked the same books and pictures and music, or if Mary's notions about anything were sufficiently robust to command my respect, we'd doubtless find a lot to talk about. But Mary is easily swayed. Her opinions depend largely upon the personal magnetism of the person who is talking. "Just my opinion, exactly!" I've heard Mary exclaim when an eloquent partisan defended divorce. And a week later, if an equally eloquent friend should attack it. Mary would smile and agree, and be quite unaware of her incensistence.

There are lots of women who agree with whatever you say and let it at that. Which is delightful at tim at that. Which is delightful at times, but inane. Personally, I'd rather have my wife express a forceful opinion and stick to it. But the only time Mary is at all forceful is when she's stubborn, and when she's stubborn she's invariably unreasonable, and there you have

A club!" exclaimed Mary, when I told her. "Peter, you don't-you can't mean it."
"Why not?" I asked defensively.
"Will you actually be selfish enough

"Will you actually be selfish enough o go off in the evening and enjoy your-off when you know I'm home?"
"But. Mary." I suggested. "if I work all day, what other time have I to my-"What about me?" demanded Mary. llogically "Don't you go to card clubs and bowling clubs in the afternoon?" I inquired mildly. "If I had sufficient time to do that, most assuredly I wouldn't care

that, most assuredly I wouldn't care to go out in the evening. I'd have my

Newspaper Feature

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Should Be Bought Undrawn

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). RANCIS BACON died a victim to the first scienti experiment in cold storage, if Lord Macaulay is to believed. Nearly 300 years ago, in 1626, at the end of March, he was at Highgate. It was a day. He left his coach to collect snow with which to stuff a fowl in order to observe the effect of cold on the preservation of its flesh.

A chill resulted and he was taken to Lord Arundel's ouse, where he died of pneumonia. His cold storage experiment was successful, but the patient died. Some time later, in 1663, Samuel Pepys wrote in his

diary that a fowl killed in December by Alderman Barker, and put in a box under his sledge, was forgotten and left until April. When found it was frozen hard, fresh and sweet-and tasted as 'f it had just been killed. DR. HIRSHBERG. The unearthing of animals such as diosaurs, mam-

moths, and other ancient creatures preserved in glaciers, and other eternally frozen regions, shows Nature's cold storage lesson to man. The ancient Persians, Egyptians, and fer with it every su Romans must have known how to make another attack of it. ice and to use cold storage. for they Do not be so sure that you have ma-had dainties and delicacies from all the laria. Go to some thorough diagnoscorners of the globe. In such torrid tician who will find out exactly what climates such victualary noveities would you have.

have been impossible unless refrigera tion had been in use. It is known that in 1664, iced drinksa bad earache once since begini a supposedly American, hygienic or singing as if it were in head. Would fibroid tumors cause this? (2) Would anti-hygienic measure-were a common table necessity in France. Yet just two years ago the International Cold Storon a young girl's face? (3) In using alcohol and oil massage and bath, age Association opened a public subscription for Charles Tellier, of Paris, which is preferable in morning? who was then eighty-four years old,

At the present time there are more cures these fibroids. than \$3,000,000,000 worth of foodstuffs (2) Many depilatories are absolutely narmless despite prudish objections to hem. placed each year in cold storage. Onehalf of this is meat and fowl. Products that were perishable in days a-gone, which caused Joseph to build granaries in ancient Egypt to avoid the

with the change from the theory of bacteriology to the proved science of bacteriology to the proved science of bacteriology, it was learned that decay in foods is always due to microbes. These tiny creatures are held in sterile abeyance at icy temperatures.

Since preservatives and the destructive germs of heat often injure the commissariat, as much as they head off decomposition, it is obvious that frigid temperatures are more to be desired.

decomposition, it is obvious that frigid temperatures are more to be desired than the other methods.

Unluckily, even cold storage, like an iced mint julep, has its felonies and misdemeanors, its dangers and drawbacks.

The water in the tissues evaporates and the material shrivels. The fat under the influence of light, air, and oxygen is, after some months, burned into acids. Furthermore, the few nongrowing bacteria still present effect a few changes in the frozen foodstuffs.

Any victuals not fresh placed in cold storage will necessarily be bad when removed.

Yies Barnd—1. Please give me a reducer for an abnormal bust. 2. What causes and cures blackheads? 2. What will make eyelashes and brows grow? 4. What is cause of sluggish liver and oxygen is, after some months, burned into acids. Furthermore, the few nongrowing bacteria still present effect a few changes in the frozen foodstuffs.

Any victuals not fresh placed in cold all these and use this: Rub in well at night sulphur and glycerine; each a dram, benzoated lard, one ounce, with rose oil.

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Answers to Health **Ouestions**

Children Cry for Fletcher's .

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no on to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend. The Kind You Have Always Bought





umber of fish each man will catch with his hand during the expedition. This custom of using the "jump uice" seems to have been handed

pathetic musician, and I'm coming and solutions. I'm not so bad as I was, thanks to ber."

She stacking you?"

"She's teaching you?"

"She's polishing up my music. I want' to she's polishing up my music. I want' to she's polishing up my music. I want' to she's polishing up my music. I want' to shall there are women with a divine genius for wifehood. It's a big you have to an all the tear of the polishing up the who follows life along the lines of least to shall the who follows life along the lines of least to line of heast the with me?' asked Mary.

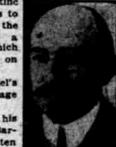
"Int' it that, most assuredly I to go out in the evening. I want to the with me?' asked Mary.

"Isn't it pleasure earlier in the day."

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to relate at dinner time. I know women who talk nothing but death and morbid sentimentality—and, incidentally, I does be the husbands of those weeks in the sentimental transfer of the sentimental tr

club life in my callow days and listen- (Copyright, 1914.



K. L. W .- (1) Have ringing sounds in both ears for last three months. Have

(1.) High blood pressure due to fibroids

Jay D. Wash—Please give formula for a salve for my leg. Have several ulcers on it and it pains me very bad.

storage will necessarily be bad when removed.

No "drawn" poultry should be purchased if previously kept thus. Poultry can only be hygienically stored undrawn.

Foods that come from cold storage decompose more rapidly than fresh foods. This is due to the fact that the "physical ration has been so changed by freezing that it is more accessible to bacterial invasion.

The best one dram, benzoated lard, one ounce, with rose oil.

It you will gently rub sulphur ointment in the next night—do not let it get on the skin outside the brows—they will grow thicker and darker. For eyelashes you might try two grains resorcin in red vaseline, with oil of lilac to scent.

4. Olive oil, ox-bile, bile. salts, charcula, figs, apples, shredded wheat and three glasses water before each meal.

The weekly use of meat as an edible in Greater New York is about 100,000,000 pounds. Yet there are only about 2,000,000 pounds kept in that neighborhood in cold storage.

What may happen some day during a tragic cyclone, a shipping disaster, or other cataclysm if cold storage facilities are not augmented, may well be left to the imagination.

Allan Burk: How can I improve my memory? I learn things quickly, but can't remember them.

You must pay closer attention to what you learn and work harder over it. Associate every new thing with some one or something you already know. Association and linkage are the real secrets of good memories.

Miss Lillian-1. What is good to re-move warts on hand? Cannot stand much burning.

1. Bathe warts in hot vinegar two or three times a day and nut collodion on at night. To one cunce of collodion there should be added ten grains of

G. M. A.—Have had cold in head all winter. What will cure it? 2—Have flat feet. What will help me?

1—Expose yourself more to the air. Sleep in the open, if possible. Have large tonsils removed. 2—Exercise on the toes and side of feet. Wear arches in the shoes, but wear soft ones.

R. D. R.—Have varicose veins on one leg which bother me, also a dull ache in the middle of my leg, inside, which does not seem to be in the bone. Is an elastic stocking the only remedy for varity of the salded ten grains of sallevile acid.

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3 Hold the hands high above head every five or ten minutes. This exercise will allow blood to leave extremeties. Washing hands in benzoin tincture or peroxide will also help. A tonic is an additional aid. When massaging the hands rub toward the heart, never away from it.

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not seem to be in the bone. Is an elastic stocking the only remedy for varicose veins? Is cold water good? Is the other trouble from internal vein?

Varicose veins are now stitched up very easily. Elastic stockings are makeshifts. So are most other temporary reliefs.

G. H. R.—What is a good remedy to take malaria out of one's system; I suf-

Three Minute Journeys Where Fish Are Caught by Hand



Snatching a Jumping Fish

Africa, the Gwari, who inhabit the central Soudan, set out on prolonged fishing expeditions. I found the natives who live on the banks of the rivers proficient fishermen, taking great pride in their work, but the village Gwari are not very sporting in their methods. They go out for the final result rather than for the pleasure of the sport. They pour the juice of locust tree pods into the pools, to which the streams have shrunk, and this causes the fish to leap out of the water. Wildly they leap, flopping out on the dry river bottom as often as not, but the excited natives do not wait for the fish to catch them-belves. They lean over the shallow water, finding great delight in snatch-ing the leaping fish as they flash from the river. the river.

I have seen a small party of half-naked Gwari work their way from pool o pool down the river and stop oon with an afternoon's work ahead pack the day's catch back to the fish-ng camp. Sometimes they will bet

HITS FROM SHARP WITS It will be joyous news to the ulti- to climb above the level at which they mate consumer kicking against the high can do the best work. cost of living to know that the freight rate on pig iron is slightly reduced.—

The little here below some men want, belongs to somebody else.

When every man is compelled to practice what he preaches there will be less preaching.—Toledo Blade. Some men fall because they attempt Appeal.

Some persons would be wretched if they couldn't find anything about which

to complain.—Albany Journal.

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down from time immemorial among

these strange Africans.
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The committee on ways and means i the family generally remains home the vacation.—Baltimore American. Miladi says very little happiness is reserved in a family jar.—Commercial